Opening Day of the State Breeders' Meeting.

MAUD ADAIR WON THE PACE

Maggie Captured the Yearling Stakes in 2:41 t-2, Pilerta and Medio Won

the Other Staxes.

Insterday's races, though of great interest to horse lovers, was not largely astended. Of the audience present, numbering perhaps 200 persons, a fair proportion were women, and they were evidently more enthusiastic than their

The yearing trot, with seven entries, was won by Maggie, the constitut mare by Jerome Heats, in 2:41), the fastest race won by a Mich gan yearling by 14 seconds. There were six starters and they drew the following p sitions: Maggie first, Messel second, Dancer Trixle Mack fourth, Maron Nutwood lifth, and La Contesse sixth. ACCUMANDES.

Stake No. 1, Trotting, One Mile. Value E70.
Name, the me by Jerome Heath; dam by
Edmore, Suiberland and Renjamin. 1
Mesel, hen, by Pilot Medium; dam by Magna
Charta, C. M. 1919,002

a sale to beat 2.11). The time keepers that had been made to him by a Mr. caught he mark at 2.23. Burke of the flawthorne campaign fund

Three-Year-that Trot. There were only two starters in the 3-year-old trot, Gut O'Neer and Piletta. | matter?" O'Neer drew the pole and got away two went around neck and neck in a up to close the track."

very profty heat. When the distance "Did you say anything about these house was reached Piletta broke under | raids previous to their being made?" the whip and the heat was won by

and made the mile in 2:28.

effort. In this heat Fletta's time beats | until I read of it in the newspapers."

the best and kept the lead to the statement made by Mayor Washburne half when the little mare sped past that a representative of the Hawthorne him and again came in an easy winner, track, a rival of the Garfield organizataking the heat and race. Gift O'Neer tion, whose track is situated just outtook second money. ATMWARDES.

Potta, g m, by Pilot Medium, Waiter Cure. 2 1 1

Two-Year-Old Stake.

The 2-year old stake brought out ward by Walter Clark. The Sphinx colt drew the pole, but came in second fellows closed up." after an uninteresting heat. Time, Nothing further was brought out Marie L

very tired second.

BEWWELLER, Stake Na. 2 Trotting, Open to all Michigan-br-d Swar-adda, Value 30%. Magna Sphinx, by Sphinx: Jam by Magna Charta, Su berland and Benjamin. 2 2 Medio, b s. by Pilot Medium. Walter Chark.

Time, 2:39 1, 2:30

Time Pacing Bace. pacing race. The track was perfect turf. and the first heat aroused great en- 2:40 Class. Troiting, 3-year-olds. Purse \$20. thusinen leing a horse race from start to finish. The start was a straggling with Jennie Hawthorne and Blonde to the rear of the field. Silver Cloud pulled to the front and held the lead well around to the three-quarter post when Mand Adair and Harrison began to growd him for first place He was game all through and took terrible lashing from his driver withou turning a bair. The two closed in or him and a hard struggle between the three ensued. The three horses passed under the wire in a hot finish. looked from the grand stand as though

Solver Cloud was a sure winner but he was aunomized for third place, fire

Harrison respectively. Silver Cloud was in it for third place from the start in the third heat and Blonde, after being nearly distanced in the first heat showed up well and came in first. Mand Adair had the heat right in her pocket but Bathbun, her driver was too sure of it and slowed up just enough to let Blonde in. Time, 2011. Rathbun took no chances in the Rathbun took no chances in the third heat, but let Mand step up in line next to Bloode, who had the pole. Passing the half mile he let her out a notch and the passed Blonde and Silver Cloud, the others being too far back to entacy figure. Jennie Hawthorne attracked attention in the fourth heat by brooking as soon as the word was given. Mand Adair took the lead at the start and came under the wire in an easy jog 2:254, winning the heat and race Mand took first money, Blonde second

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WAS A COLT'S DAY money, Harrison third money and Sil

2 20 Class, Por vc. Purse 3480.
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THIRTY-THREE ARRAIGNED In the Chicago Police Court for Aiding

and Abetting the Races. Curcano, Sept. 6 .- It was a scene un paralleled in the history of the police court since Chicago was a village, at the Desplaines street station today when Sergeant Blue called the cases of hirty-three employes and officials of the Garfield park club arrected last Friday for alleged violations of the amusement license law, Attorneys or the club had subpocused Mayo Washburne, Chief of Police McClaughry and Corporation Counsel Miller to put them on the stand and prove that a consturacy had been brewed to close the Garneld park track, unknown to the city's executive and not in gold faith. As Mayor Washburne took the stand, Major McClaughry was asked to leave the room unto he was wanted.

Then followed a bit of questioning that brought out some sensational Charta C. M. 1815-002

Dancer, h.s., by Curison: dam by Louis NapoState nents, interrogated by the attornews for the defense, as to wnether or
not propositions had ever been made to
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A proposition enade me. Major Me-thector, by Electionser, owned by James Walker of Collwater, was sent ask dime what I thought of an offer Boysi Ambassaher, by Ambassador, if Garfield park could be closed up. I owned by R. C. Murris of Decatur, was Burke of the Hawtnorne campaign fund sent to beat 2.75 in his 4 year-old form the considered for a moment. He agreed with me and we stopped discussing the | matter.

"Dud Major McClaughry urge the

"Well, he simply put it to me in the with Piletts close to his collar. At the | best light. My idea of the matter was quarter Piletta drew up even and the | that the Hawthorne people would 'put

"I had one general order to have all Neer.
In the second heat (YNeer opened a stopped; as to the specific raids, I knew p which Piletta closed at the half, nothing, supposing that Major Mc taking the lead and keeping it. They Clanging could attend to the orders, came under the wire in 2.21 without Of last Friday's raid I knew nothing

the 2-year-old record of the state. Then Chief of Police McClaughry When the word was given in the was called to the stand. In reply to side the city limits, had ever made him an offer of \$50,000 to close the Garfield Stake No. 5. Tratting, Open to all Michigan-bred Sycar-olds. Value 288. Gift O Noor, on a. by Sphinx: dam by Mambrino tift. Sutherland and Ben.

"I merely gathered the idea from

1 2 3 the general gossip about the city hall that if the stories concerning the willinguess of the Garlield people to pay \$50,000 to be let alone were true the only two starters, Magna Sphinx, owned by Sutherland & Benjamin, and Medio, would undoubtedly be willing to give would undoubtedly be willing to give an equa amount to have the Garfield

ledio started out for the heat, race was not recalled, nor was any attempt and first money in the second heat and made to determine which of the two won them. Magna Sphinx coming in a officials had perjured houself. The cases were continued until tomorrow morning for arguments by counsel.

Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- The time made today was phenomenal. The performance of Moquette, a 4-year-old by Wilton, and Sable Ale, a 2-year-old by Sable Wilkes, were sensational. It was early in the afternoon when Moquette's work stamps him as one of Starter Don Leathers announced the the coming stallions of the trotting

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and second being won by Mand and Time, 2016, 2:10%, 2:10%. Sable Dale Purs \$1,500.
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Prince Harry Time, 22, 230% Latonia Races.

LATONIA RACH TRACK, Sep. 6.—First race, selling, seven-eights of a mile— Oursy won, General Miles second, Kildare third; time, 1-24.
Second, selling, one mile—Flower D'.
Liss won, Troubling second, Merry K.

third; time, 1:44}. Third, handleap, one mile and sev enty yards-Ropeful won, Faithful second, Brandolette third; time, 1-454. Fourth, selling, five-eights of a mile

Covington stakes Quiver won, Prince Driver second, Willized third; time, Fifth, 2-year-old maidens, five-eights

mile-Aurors won, Julia Kinny sec-ond. The Sculpter third; time, 1001. Sixto, so long, one mile-Happy Day won, Laura Dozey second, O'Coy Pete turd; time, 1:43].

Gloudestar Races. Games seems, Sept. 6 .- The races today results as follows:

First rate, five-giths mile-Air Tight won, Mountaineer Deer second, Emby third, time, 1994. Clarence W woo, Kenne second, Bedstim thirty time, 150.

Turd, thy sightles mile-King Soteson wan, Satur Jone second, Treylanger third; time, 1:154. Fruith, six and one-quarter furlange Queen Ly Dy won, Mamie H second, O H spired, time, 172

Fifth seven and one-balf for longs-Jim Multiclitud won, King Idle sec-Sixtn. one mile. Elkton won, Plmy second, Delerman third; time, 1:65).

Harrible Death of a Baby. Ergar, Mich., Sept. & - Mrs. A. Howd, residing in the suburbs of Ergart, left her two children sione in the redhet day.

house for a few minutes Saturday while she went to a neighbor's, a few r ds away, for a pail of water. Before he returned, the eldest child, about 3 years old, in attempting to light the lamp, in some way broke it, spilling the oil over the bary. The house was construct and the baby burned so severely that it died in a short time.

THREE GREAT YACHT DESIGNERS.

Richardson, Payne and Kemp, Who Want Britannia to Bule the Waves. Three famous English yachtsmen who are striving hard to keep Britannia at work ruling the waves, a task at which she has been a failure so far as yachting is concerned, are Alexander Richardson, Arthur E Payne and Dixon Kemp. Richardson is a Liverpool man, and his principal claim to fame rests upon the fact that he de-



PAYNE. HE O'DEON. KEMP. (verna, said to be the signed the big yact swiftest sailing craft of her size in Great Britain. He also designed the Stranger, the Lily, the Lorna and other well known

Payne resides at Southampton. He is thirty-four years of age, and one of his most famous yachts is the 40-rater Corsair. His little 10-rater, the Decima, made a mark in 1889 that has never been beaten. The Babe, still another flyer, won thirty six first prizes out of forty-five starts las year. Payne has also designed a score of other swift yachts.

Dixon Kemp not only designs wonderful yachts, but he writes very readable arti-cles about yachting. He was born on the Isle of Wight about fifty three years ago. American yachtsmen admire his undoubt-ed talent as a writer and designer, but his extremely partisan attacks on Yankee yachts have lost him many admirers on this side. It was Kemp who placed such unfair restrictions on the Mayflower's centerboard that General Paine, her owner, could not again match her against British

yachts. The America cup is still in the posses sion of Yankee yachtsmen, and owing to a dispute about the deed of gift is likely to remain here for years to come.

He Broke Captain Stricker's Jaw. William Halligan who recently gained considerable notoriety by breaking Cap tain Stricker's jaw during an altereation in the dressing room of the Baltimore Base ball club, is a native of Canandaigua,

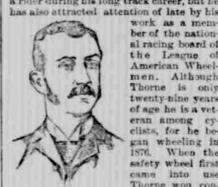
N. Y., and began his professional career as



WILLIAM BALLIGAN. following year he went west, and in 1890 and the early part of 1891 he was with the Omaha club, playing right field. His heavy batting and general good playing attracted the attention of the Cincinnati club managers and he was signed by them

He was released soon afterward by Cincinnati and was at once signed by the Baltimores, with whom he was playing when the assault occurred. Halligan's act was denounced by the press, and there was talk of placing him on the blacklist, but it was

Wheelman W. C. Thorne. W. C. Thorne, of Chicago, is a devotee of bicycling well known to wheelmen the country over. He has not only won fame as a rider during his long track career, but he



work as a member of the nation American Wheelmen. Although Thorne is only twenty-nine years of age he is a veteran among cygan wheeling in 1876. When the safety wheel first came into use Thorne won con siderable reputa-

W. C. TRORNE. tion as a hill climber and captured many races. At Peoria in 1889 Thorne defeated any kind. the famous Bert Myers and rode second to W. D. Banker, the safety champion that year, in an exciting safety contest.

Thorne then won twenty good races in succession, among them being the Chicago exposition's twenty-five mile race, in which Thorne defeated Van Wagoner and other fast men, and won the title of "Safety king." In his racing career Thorne has George K. Barrett and W. F. Murphy.

SPORTING NOTES.

At New York recently George Taylor, the world's champion one mile bicyclist, defeated ex-champion W. W. Windle in a quarter mile contest.

J. H. Clausen, who has resigned from the flowed to compete for another New England club for a year.

George Schwegler, champion broad umper of Canada, will endeavor to lower the world's record this senson. H. H. Ragter, the famous pole vaniter, will compete in the annual A. A. U. cham

plonships at New York Oct. 1. He is in P. J. Berlo recently broke the world's two mile bicycling record, 4m. 4845a.,

11 De Wine \$111, 48 2-34, Robert Sonner thinks the new pneumatin wilky near moon an nirimate text-

ting record of 2-05, but not 2-04, Durant McLean, of the Kings county wheelmen, is one of the swiftest road

It is rumowed that Marguerite Merringten, who wrote "Lettarblair," has already received an order from Charles Frohman for a new convedy, which may be used next year for John Drew's starring tour. tions by Contraries.

"Shut that door," yelled a man in the Moffat block as a caller possed out one "he hand of the vicitor was already

closing the door, but as he heard the injunction to shut it he dropped it as if it had been a hot potate, and it swung open and settled back against the wall. "It always works," said the hot man as he moved closer to the draft and

GUNNING FOR BUTTERFLIES. Shooting Them with a Rifle Loaded with

Dust Shot or Water. All, no doubt, are familiar with the usual methods and paraphernalia performance so far ahead of the record wherewith butterflies are captured and preserved; the man with the gause net, potson bottle, cork-lined box, folded paper envelopes, wire pins, and sundries ad libitum, long ago ceased to be a curiosity in civilized lands.

But there are some unusual methods and implements, a description of which will be likely to prove of interest. Prominent among them is gunning

for butterflies, an expedient that is most useful where tropic vegetation induces high flight, and renders, by reason of its density, all chance of pursuit impossible. For this a small bore gun or rifle is best, and dust shot, such as is used by humming bird hunters on the Amazon, or a water load, is best. Any shot coarser than dust shot will prove too heavy and will rain the specimen for sale by tearing the wings. A gun that will scatter the dust widely should be selected, says a writer in Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine, and even then a few shot bunched may tear off a head or an abdomen and ruin the

My own preference is for a ritle firing a 32-caliber, long cartridge, loaded with water. These cartridges can be obtained with an extra heavy charge of powder and without the ball in them. Before loading they should be smeared inside with melted parafilne applied with a camel's hair brush; this prevents the water load from moistening the powder. But even with this precaution it is best to load only so many shells as are likely to be used during the day, and the water should be emptied from those that are left over at night.

After filling the shell with water up to within a thirty-second of an incl from the rim a tight-fitting oiled wad can be forced down and a light coat of paraffine be applied on top with the brush. I have tried water thickeness with starch, with gum arabic, and with gum tragacanth, but I have never been able to see that anything has been gained by thus rendering the charge somewhat more self-adherent. The water load is much more sure to bring your prize "to grass," and is not nearly so liable to tear and denude the wings The dust-shot will often cause a large specimen to deflect its course and by unmistakable signs show that it has been hit, yet will not bring it down.

#### CAPITAL CLINGS.

Wall Street, New York, and Threadneedle Street, London, Still Pinancial Centers.

The conservatism of capital is shown in the tenacity with which it clings to the old scenes of its activity and power. For centuries the enormous financia interests of London have found their nomes in the vicinity of Threadneedle street and "the bank," notwithstanding the metropolis has grown to such marvelous extent that the locality is but a diminutive spot in its magnificent world-wide character and importance are conceived and culminated. So, too, in the new world, says the Boston Journal. Wall street has been and continues to be the great financial center of the country. The population and much of the business of the city have abandoned "down town," but Pluto's throne is unmoved. He heeds not the migration of the throng of lesser seekers after fortune and their habitations. The great fulcrum, whose vibrations daily affect millions of money, still rests where the Dutch settlers planted it, and there it seems destined to remain, for a lot has recently been se lected for a new custom house in the "down town" section at a price of \$1,-996,000. Thus also in Boston "State street" holds the same position that Wall street does in New York. There the stock exchange is located and within a small area in its neighborhood is concentrated the combined active capital of New England, whose manipula tions are felt in the remotest sections ber of the nation of our country. And there our money al racing board of kings are likely to make their home the League of | for generations. There they have erected costly business palaces, and there they have gathered the nerves of the world of finance. Capital is bold and enterprising, yet it is conservative and loves its old haunts.

OLD BURIAL CUSTOMS. The Way Funerals Are Conducted by

Different Ruces. The Mohammedans always, whether in their own country or one of adoption, bury without coffin or casket of

The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in the ground, but more generally cremated them, in imitation of the

In India, up to within the last few years, either according to her wishes or otherwise, was cremated on the same funeral pyre that converted her husband's remains into ashes.

When a child dies in Greenland, says the Chicago Mail, the natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other world. When questioned in regard to this peculiar superstition, they will answer: "A dog can find his way anywhere." The natives of Australia tie the hands

of their dead together and pull out the nails; this is for fear that the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire. The primitive Russians place a certifi-

este of character in the dead person's hands, which is to be given to St. Peter at the gates of Heaven.

Limits on Natural Vision.

The limit of natural vision varies with elevation, condition of the atmosmade by George Taylor last fall. Herlo's phere, intensity of Gleunination and other modifying elements. On a clear day an object one foot above a level plain may be seen at a distance of 1.81 miles; one 10 feet in height, 4.15 miles; one 20 feet high, 5/80 miles; one 100 feet high, 13.1 infles; one a mile high (us the toprof a mosmatship, 95.28 miles. This allows I faches, or to be more exact, 6 59 inches to the mile for the currature of the earth, and assumes that the size and illumination of the object is andiefect to produce an image.

Dreamed the Phrase The precise words, of "Clouding events." Campbell in a dream. He awoke and found himself repeating them aloud,

and afterward used them my Language Waruing," a minor poem of much merit.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR WONDER. Shorland, the English Rider, and His fanned himself contentedly.-Exchange.

Recent Remarkable Foat. Wheelmen all over the world are talking about Frank W. Shorland, the English rider, and his recent remarkable feat tu lowering the world's twenty-four hour record. He rode 418 miles in that time, a



FRANK W. SHORLAND. broken that wheelmen in general believe

Shorland will remain champion for some Not long ago F. E. Spooner, of Chicago, broke the record by riding about 375 miles in twenty-four hours, which was eleven miles better than the mark made by Frank Waller in California a few days before. Spooner's feat was considered remarkable, but Shorland's ride makes it look very slow, Shorland covered 200 miles in about 10h, 50m, and 400 miles in 23h, 14m.

Shorland is only twenty-two years of age. He has been riding since 1887, and makes a specialty of long distance contests. His wheel is a geared ordinary, which he prefers to a safety.

The Tennis Battle at Newport. People interested in tennis all over the United States have watched with interest the play for the championship of America at Newport, R. I. The court upon which so many famous tennis players have



THE COURT AT NEWPORT. fought for supremacy is one of the best in America. It is so surrounded by grand stands and hotel piazzas that an excellent

view of the contests is obtainable. Hundreds of well known society people always attend the matches, and as tennis is not only a very scientific and enjoyable game, but also a game that is ou thing" interest in the sport is increasing every year.

Mile Runner Elmer White. Elmer L. White is the best mile runner in the New England states. For two years he has met all comers at the Amateur Athletic union's an-C nual champion-

ships and defeated them. He was 日本 國 scratchman in the event this year, but none of the men who were favored with handicaps could defeat bim. White be-

longs to the Suffolk Athletic club.

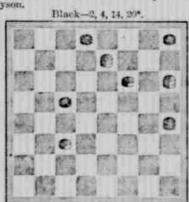
In the few years

Cost White has been running he has won a large number of prizes, and he now thinks ELMER L. WHITE, of retiring from the cinder path. If he takes this step he will devote his attention in the future to bicycling.

Commercial Commercial

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 182-By W. H.



White-7\*, 11, 12\*, 22, Black to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 182.



White to play and mate in two movek. Checker problem No. 181.

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WHY DO THEY COME!

Certainly Not Bersass They Will Get Sunaller Wagon. Thousands of immigrants come vato | till you have seen our jurs.

United States every year. Why do you think they come bear east their shadows before "occurred to In order to corn starvation wages, to be deprived of their sarames by "parity

monopolists," to be taxed for the benefit of the "robber barous?"

No; they come here because experience at home, under the slavery of the European wage system, has taught them that only in this country of high wages and prosperity, of contentment and protec-

tion, is the laborer worthy of his lare. Only in this land of "taxes" has be an adequate scope for the energies of the faculties with which nature has blessed him: only here can he own his own home, furnish it in comfort and educate his children to be good and patriotic citizens.

Immigration is thus the best possible tribute to the benefits of protection, a mute but eloquent index of American progress under the American system. Immigrants did not flock here in free trade periods. They remained in their own countries, because the pauper standard of wages which free trade entails was not a sufficiently strong indocement to bring them here. Pamper wages can be earned just as well at

home as alread. But when protection again triumphed, when our mills and factories again hummed with life and action, when plenty again blessed the land, then the . Not soid at drug stores. masses of Europe again knocked at our doors and asked us to share with them our abundance.

Immigration we do not advocate. Re- and a grand Hapton Mica. strict it if you please, prohibit it if you can. But never lose sight of the fact that immigration would not trouble us if we were poor.

STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in place of Arien it. Morse, resigned, and a constitute for scorelary of state in place of funcil hisper, resigned, and for the transaction of other business will be note at Harman's hall, in the city of virant hards, on Tuesday, reptember 27 level, at lectock p.m.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Lapids, May it level, every county will be entitled to one designate for sace we do in lotal vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1902, and one additional descarts for covery fraction amounting to me, but each expanded to county will be entitled to a least one designate. Under the resolution of 1908, no delegate will be entitled to a seast in the convention was does not reside in the county he proposes to relivate.

The designates from each congressional district are requested to meet in cauches at 11 o'clock mass on the day of the convention to select condiding as follows, to be premisted to the state convention for confirmation. One member each of the committee on "General ais." Terminated Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions." and for the transaction of such other business as they may see fit.

In compliance with the resolutions adopted

In compliance with the resolutions adapted In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit dime 21, 806, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central abundance. No, 40 West Foot afree, le troit, by the each est mail after the delegates le the state countries mail after the delegates le the state countries have been caused, a certified let of such delegates from their rest, ective countries, as are entitled to seats in the convention.

Whiteau R. Barrs, Secretary,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The republicans of Hent county will meet in convent on at the headquarters of the Lincoln club in the city of urand Eapois, Sentimers, at the celeck a in, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers to be voted for at the general election to be held how miters, 180, and for the purpose of electing 47 deceases to the state convention called in Grand Raudia September 27 to circuing a designates to the state convention called in Grand Rapids, September 27, it postdants a justice of the supreme court. There of Allen Is, Morse, resigned, and a earlight for secretary of state, in place of leaded E, Soper, to three only of secretary 4 degrees on the fifth congressional district convention, lead in Grand Rapids, replicible 21, and the transaction of such other business. may properly come before the convention. Each township and ward is entitled to three

elegates.

By order of committee.

By order of committee.

L. M. SELLEES.

aco. W. BUNNELL.

Secretary.

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ITTH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-VENTION. The republicants of the seventeenth sensi-The republicans of the scente-min sension lad district, comprising the Lowiships of ker county and the righth and rievent, wards the List of Grand Kanida, will meet in convention on pressure, declared a late of min Houseman's had, or nor Hall stress and Manion average. The city of Grand Kanida for the purpose of non-hallog a candidate fainte matter, to be voted for at the general section one he ded November 8, 1872. Each county of the purpose of the county of the purpose of the county of the purpose of the county o state a natur, to be voted for at the general election one hard November 8, 1871. Each Lowestop and warm is gottlied to three order

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